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Cases heard in Chambers before the How. A. For-NANDER, Circuit Judge for the 2d Judicial Circuit.

April 21-Estate of Knolulo (k), late of Labaina, deceased-Petition for the appointment of administrator. Case heard and Kaolulo-opio (k) appointed iministrator without bonds. Estate of Kamakana (w), late of Labaina, deceased

-Petition for the appointment of administrator. The Court appointed Paona (a) administrator without May 26-Estate of Knalii (k), late of Wailuku, deceased Petition for the appointment of administra-tor. On hearing and ascertaining that the natural heirs—the grand-children of the deceased—were in

sion of the estate, the Court declined appointing an administrator.

Estate of Kualii (k), late of Waichu, deceased—Pe- Postal Convention between the Hawalian King

tition for the appointment of guardian of the minor grand-child of deceased. The Court appointed Kaludeceased—The administrator having exhibited and filed receipts of the creditors, was discharged, and the estate passed over to the guardian of the minor chil-

Estate of Kaii, k., late of Makawao, deceased-The administrator, Kamaka, having deceased, the Court, on petition of the Creditors, appointed W. L. Davis administrator to settle up the estate.

Estate of Kamoku, k., late of Hamakualoa, deceased. Petition of W. L. Davis, administrator, for approval of accounts, discharge, de. Accounts approved, estate distributed and administrator discharge and administrator discha

Estate of Kalaeloa, k., late of Hamakuapoko, de-ceased. Petition of Kapihi, administrator, for ap-proval of accounts, discharge, de. Evi ence taken as to the next of kin, and heirs decreed, but the dis-charge of administrator deferred until next session. May 70—Estate of Manea (k), late of Housaula, deceased. Petition by Kalawao, administrator for dis-charge, &c. Accounts approved; estate distributed.

deceased. Petition by A. Unna, administrator and executor under the will, for approval of accounts, discharge, &c. Accounts approved, executor discharged and estate passed over to the legates.

Estate of E. Leeson, late of tinna, deceased. Petition of A. Unna, administrator, for approval of accounts, discharge, &c. Accounts approved, adminis-

and administrator discharged.

June 2—Estate of Timothy Lyons, late of Hana,

counts, discharge, Ac. Accounts approved, administrator discharged and estate distributed.

Estate of Kammikaalou (k) and Kaikaina (k), late of Hana, deceased. Petition by Belekunihi, administrator, for discharge, Ac. Accounts approved, administrator discharged and estate passed to the heirs.

June 9—Guardianship of the minor children of Aying, late of Lahaina, deceased. The guardian, T. W. Everett, presented his yearly account, which was examined and approved.

Guardianship of George Nowlein, of Lahaina, (non compos)—The guardian, T. W. Everett, presented his yearly account, which was examined and approved.

June 13—Guardianship of the minor children of Alai, late of Lahaina, deceased. The guardian,

Alai, late of Lahaina, deceased. The guardian, Charles Lake, presented his yearly accounts, which were examined and approved.

June 20-Estate of Nakaahivi, late of Wallaku, deceased — Petition by Kaipuolohia, w. administratrix, for approval of accounts, discharge, ac. This case occupied the Court six days, when the accounts were

approved, and the estate decreed to the two cousins of the deceased. Knipuolohia, w., and Ninu, w., and administrator discharged.

June 23—Estate of Keckee, late of Lahaina, deceased—Petition by H. Dickenson, Jr., administrator, for discharge, Ac. Accounts approved and administrate discharged. ainistrator discharged.

Aug. 11—Estate of Kahoopukahi, late of Honoulimaloo, Molokai, deceased—Petition for appointment of administrator and decree of beirs. The Court delined appointing an administrator, and decreed Konia, the brother of deceased and the representaof his widow Kalookane equally entitled to inherit. Estate of Kniwiino, (k), late of Honoulimaloo,

Molokal, deceased—Petition for the appointment of an administrator and decree of heirs. The Court de-clined appointing administrator and decreed the es-tate to the representatives of his son, Kahoopuknhi-lilli, deceased since the petition was filed. Estate of Kuluwaimaka, k., late of Uslapue, Molo-kar, deceased—Fettion for the appointment of ad-kar, deceased—Fettion for the appointment of adkai, deceased—l'etition for the appointment of ad-ministrator and decree of heirs. Petition dismissed, the estate having been administered on and heirs de-

CIVIL AND CHIMINAL. May 30-Charles Makee vs. Kahanuala, k.-Dam-ges. Appeal from District Court, Honoaula. Judgment in favor of defendant with costs. Kamaipelekane vs. Kabannala Appeal from Dis-trict Court, Honnaula. Assumpsit. Care dismissed. John Brown vs. Kabannala, R.—Damages. Appeal from District Court, Honnaula. Continued till

next session.
- H. Hotstein vs. Halulu, k .- Assumptit. from District Court, Ronuaula, Continued till next Aug. 12—Ninīhua vs. Naki—Assumpsit. Appeal cun District Court, Melekai. Settled out of Court, Kane vs. R. W. Meyer—Assumpsit. Appeal from riet Court, Molokai. Case dismissed, the plaintiff having sued the wrong party.

Aug. 13—Rex vs. Kekaula—Larceny. Appeal from District Court, Melokai. Prisoner convicted and sentence of lower court confirmed.

Honolula 24th of November, 1853. Rex vs. Kawaikon-Assault and battery. Appeal from District Court, Molokai. Prisoner acquitted.

Convention Postal Entre le Royaume Hawailen et le Gouvernement de Protectorat Français a Tahiti. Les progès de la correspondance entre les Etats Hawaiiens et Tahiti étant devenus très sensibles puisqu'elle embrasse aussi bien celle qui arrive d'Europe, que celle qui vient d'Amérique par la voie de Panama et de San Francisco, le moment est venu d'en assurer le transport régulier en garantissant le paisment des droits de poste entre les deux pays, toutes les fois qu'il y aura lleu; Le

soussignés sont en conséquence convenus du présent arrangement : 1. Au départ de chaque paquebot ou autre batiment de expédié d'Honolulu pour Tahiti et reciproquement, une valise ou un colis cacheté sera mis à

bord et adressé au directeur de la poste de l'un oul'autre port selon le cas. 2. Toutes les lettres, journaux, pampblets et autre papiers envoyes par les dites valises ou colis, seront portés sur une feuille deroute qui devra invariablement accompagner les malles.

tlendront chacun compte de tous les ports énoncés ling. dans la dite feuille de route, en feront recouvrement et en créditerent le bureau qui l'aura fimire. 4. Chaque directeur de poste prelévera provisoirement, sauf modification ultérieure qui pourrait être.

mutuellement consentie, sur tout ce qu'il severra à l'autre bureau, précisément les mêmes droits que eeux qui sont maintenant établis entre Honolulu et very fact that they were ridiculed indicates that it San Prancisco, ces droits ont été déterminés comme

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ete autre partie de l'Europe dusy, Auckland, ou toute re-re solonie Anglaise de l'Aus-Hong Kong, Canton, Manila, Tabiti, Valparaiso, on tout au-tra port, quand in lattre est co-vayor directement 

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tons les ans le 31 Décembre, et la balance sera payce au change du jour qui devra etre déterminé par un

missaire Imperial, credite près de cette cour ; s'il est an contraire du par le directeur de le poste d'Honolulu, il sera remis au directeur de Tahiti par le même intermedialre.

Fait triple & Honolulu, le 24 Novembre, 1853. Pour le Directeur le C'd'nt de la Moselle. F. BELLAND.

HENRY M. WHITNEY,

H. H. M. P. M. Les soussignes, en tant que leurs Gouvernements respectifs peavent avoir à intervenir dans ce qui précède, approuvent l'arrangement postal provisoire ci-

Honolulu, le 24 Novembre 1853. Le Pienipotentiare de S. M. I. E. M. PERRIN. R. C. WYLLIE,

Minister of Foreign Relations.

dom and the French Protectoral Government, Whereas the increasing correspondence between the Hawalian Kingdom and Tahiti, which embraces the European and American correspondence, via Panama

2. All postages not prepaid on the letters, news-papers, pamphlets and other mailable matter for-warded in such mail bags or packages, shall be en-tered on a way-bill which shall invariably accompany

3. The Postmasters at Honolulu and Tahiti, shall reverally in their respective offices, keep an account of all pusinges charged in such way-bill, shall collect the same, and credit the amount to the office which

precisely the same rates as are now established between Honolulu and San Francisco, which are as fol-POST OFFICE NOTICE -Rates of postage on letters and newspapers passing through the Hawarian Fast Office. The following are the rates of letter postage now established; and for every half cance beyond the first half conce, a similar rate is added.

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HENRY M. WHITNEY. H. H. M. P. M. Pour le Directeur le C'd'nt Moselle.

F. BELLAND. sional postal arrangement.

R. C. WYLLIE, Minister of Foreign Relations. Le Plenipotentiare de S. M. I.

E. M. PERRIN. United States English.

al discourses first upon the old topic of one or two | that which was found the last day of the year 1869, I's in traveler and like words, a question about | making the site of the Temple. which the followers of Webster and Johnson are as lovely, delightful, or charming, or beautiful, but tratus in the year 356 B. C.

3. Les directeurs des postes à Honolulu et Tahiti say, "This is a pretty day;" "What a pretty mornyour dinner, the relish at tea-time (always, supper by-the-by), being usually described as "elegant." We have heard exuberant young misses laughed at for calling everything "perfectly elegant," but the

> was not very good taste to use such language. From the following it would seem that the writer districts of the South, or in Penusylvania, where | feet 6 inches above the pavement of the cells of the old people still cling to green tea. "The tea in use last but two. is nearly always wholly green, the consumption of green tea being far in advance of that of black; directly opposite to the practice in England; indeed, if you require anything different at the hotels, you should order 'English breakfast ten,' which is comacquaintance, native and foreign, confirmed this, charming in other places. The editor says: yet no one would imitate us. I recollect advocating at the house where I boarded, before my family eight or ten families of neighbors, who, after a carejoined me, the use of mixed tea in lieu of the decoc- ful estimate of expenses, decided to spend the sumtion, almost correste in its strength, which they mer camping out on the shore of a beautiful lake, give you of green ten; and also the derision with about six miles from the city of M-. Tuey took

green tea, while black tea you was obliged to stew." illiterate people everywhere use bad grammar; but The parlor consisted of a sheltered wooden platform, I fancy, "out West." "Aln't got no," "Don't see their fancy work, books and periodicals. Accomno," and kindred phrases, are the rule. To wit: give me no show "; " aint got no show to do it "; | the city every morning, and the freshest provisions the standard.

notate, if lat sera remis par l'intermediaire de com- i intended to say "hog"; and so, I suppose, he had | One charm of this plan of living is its clasticity.

The newspapers advertise "a hotel" for sale, which is a little trying, even to a Londoner. As to whether they are more particular in the use of A in the States than in England, I can hardly say; I certainly never heard the native born there talk of their huncles and haunts, as I have often heard English do; but then, when the New York papers, as I have just said, regularly advertise "a hotel to let," one sees that we cannot both be working by the same

rules. The reader will, we think, be puzzled to see

the joke about "a hotel to let." I never heard any speak of "pulling down" a house; the operation is always called "tearing down." Tearing down is, of course, meant, but is always pronounced, and, as often as I have seen it. written as above. Stones are "rocks"; and even pebbles are so-called. "They began rocking him "; 'I got some rocks, and threw at them," do not read quite so well, it seems to me, as the English mode of expression. The people of the United States never speak of their great annual holidaygreatest after Independence Day-as New Year's Day, but always as " New Year's," "We'll have a dance at New Year's." " Was up there about last New Year's"; these things give a very odd and and San Francisco, requires to be placed on a more regular footing especially in regard to the payment of postages when due from the one country to the other, the undersigned have entered into the followin the above sense?

The comments on the readiness with which slang phrases are adopted by cultivated people in common conversation are correct enough, but the writer seems to imagine that all who use the phrases think they are good English. Many a man catches up such phrases as "O K" or "Nary a cent" in a spirit of humor, without the least idea that he will be suspected of being delicate as to calling a buil a bull, a cock a cock, or "pants" trowsers, though the former is a shorter name and better. The use of siang is not a habit of speech to be encouraged, and is almost "played out," if we may be indulged in a very expressive slang phrase. As to New Year's, 4. Each Postmaster shall charge provisionally and without prejudice to future modification by mutual concert, on all mailable matter to the other office.

There are no many American words in common

There are so many American words in common use that are fair subjects for criticism, that such trivial and, in fact, false statements as form the burden of this paper are unworthy the respectable

### "Diana of the Ephesians."

Researches among the Hulns of her Temple. Mr. J. T. Wood writes from Asia Minor to the London Atheneum that the excavations at Ephesus are abandoned for the present. The Temple of Diana, the platform upon which it is raised and the ground about for a distance of thirty feet, have been explored.

" On my return from England last October to direct this work, I continued to clear out the debris from such portions of the site of the Temple of Diana as had not been already explored as well as a considerable area in every direction beyond the lowest step of the temple platform, Pliny's universum Templum, Fearing that the rainy season would set in earlier than usual, and that the water, rising in the excavations, would prevent the exploration of the site to the required depth, I engaged 300 workmen, who under the Sergeant and Corporal of the Royal Engineers allotted me by Government, as well as a Greek gauges and three Turkish canvasses, rapidly cleared the ground to be explored. Happily, my fears were not calized, and, instead of an unusually early wet son son, it was exceptionally dry, and I was, therefore, able to explore the whole site two feet lower than in

" More than 100 feet of the lowest step of the Temple platform was found in position on the north side and about ten feet on the cast end. Over the step on the north side a large circular lime kiln, fifteen feet in diameter, had been erceted suon after the destruction of the Temple, and into this and several others found on the site, was doubtless thrown most of the beantiful sculpture which had so materially added to the magnificence of the structure which it adorned.

"The great altar, 19 fget 6 inches square, discovered last season, has been fully laid bare. There is a drain in the foundation of it, which, I suppose, served to carry away the water used in washing the surface The position of this altar gives the approximate position of the statue of the godders, as well as that of the columns which decorated the interior of the cells Done at Honolulu this 24th of November, 1853. in two tiers. The dry season enabled me thoroughly to explore the whole cells. In doing so I discovere The undersigned so far as their respective govern. to explore the whole cells. In doing so I discovered ments are concerned approve of the foregoing provitwo, the last but one, and the last. The former must have been built 500 B. C., for which the solid foundations described by Pliny and Vitruvius were laid. A portion of the west and south walls of the cells of this Temple, with some of the pavement, was found remaining in position, as well as a great quantity of the pavement under the peristyle of the last Temple. This pavement consists of two layers, one of white Under the above title a writer in 'Chambera' Jour- marble and the other of limestone, and is the same as

"Between five and six feet below the pavement, never likely to agree. The same semark will apply to "ter" and "tre"—theater and theatre. If the found the layer of charcoal, four inches thick, dewriter had talked with educated Americans he scribed by Pliny; this was laid between two layers of would have found that there were almost as many a composition about three inches thick, similar to and opposed to the new mode of spelling on this side | of the consistency of glazier's putty. Could this have of the water as on the other. That he did not con- been the fleeces of wool in which the Temple was said verse with many educated Americans on this or any to have been built? The lower stones of the anter of other topic would seem to be evident from other | this early Temple were also found in position, as well words and expressions quoted by him as in habitual as those of the bases of one or two columns. Between use here. Who among our readers ever heard such | the antie were found five of the murtices which were an expression as, "The moon raises late," or, "I out in the pavement to receive the standards of an guess he raised before ten," or "Quite some excite- iron grille, which separated the promass from the ments ?" He says he never heard any person speak peristyle. We found remains of the pavement of the of being ill or unwell; they were always "sick!" last Temple but one, the one commenced in the early Moreover, it seems we never speak of the weather part of the fourth century B. C., and burnt by Heros-

"Tals pavement had been highly polished, and was raised nearly 4 feet higher than that of the pre-The word "elegant" has to do strange duty, being ceding Temple. In conjunction with it were found applied as we never thought to hear it; the joint at two of the stones immediately connected with the door, in one of which was out the morties-hole to receive the door post, and the groove upon which the door was moved; in the other stone was out the wide and deep groove for the outer wheel. These blocks had been raised upon a strong foundation of limestone. The payement of the last Temple was raised passed his time, while here, in some of the secluded still higher, that of its peristyle being as much as 7

"On removing the ground keyond the Temple plat-form, a portice was discovered at a distance of 20 feet legond the lowest step, which apparently ran around three sides of the area."

Scribner's in "Home and Society," discourses of monly one of the items in the bill of fare. My own the common summer recreating practice, -the genhouse was probably the only one, for a vast dis- eral discomfort of fashionable resorts and gives a tance where mixed ten was drunk, and was the only description of an experiment made by some parties one where, also, to my London taste, a cup of good at camping out. That way of rusticating is quite tea was ever to be obtained at all; the whole of my common in California, and no doubt is equally

We have recently heard of a party, consisting of

which the idea was received. It was pronounced with them thirteen tents-one for the dining room, 45 to be utterly Impossible, because 'you only scaled a second for the kitchen, and a smaller one for provisions, etc. Each of the others contained one or He may have heard some Western hoosier talk two beds, a washstand and a bureau, though others about atewing tea, as he has undoubtedly heard who have tried this plan prefer a trunk to the bureau. among cultivated persons he found no authority for rusticly furnished, and commanded a superb view such an absurd statement as the following: "Not of the lake scenery. Hammocks were suspended got nothing" is quite correct; and so it would be, under the dense foliage, and here the ladies brought panying the party were three cooks and two coach "show" means chance or opportunity; "he didn't | men. A carriage and a light wagon were sent to any one who did not speak so would depart from thus supplied. Milk was readily procured from a farmer's near at hand, where the horses were also We give another quotation: The editor of the stabled.

Bigelow Papers-if I am not mistaken-speaks of the Light, loose and healthful clothing was generally invariable accuracy with which the A is used in the worn. The youngsters were dressed plainly, and States, and the rejuctance the people there have turned out to romp and gather flowers, and climb even to joke about mistakes with that often mis- trees, and delve into the dirt to their hearts' content. placed letter. It may be so, and, at may rate, I have The "urchin" element received full recognition often been taken to task as an individual, and as a | and encouragement, to the corresponding improverepresentative Englishman, for my shortcomings ment of both health and temper. The lake affordand excesses in that way. As a Pennsylvanian once ed the finest rowing and fishing, the air was pure said to me: "Some of you British people don't use and the scenery picturesque. Excursions of all Certificat signe de trois marchands residents, un po A's. How is that? Now you say 'og' and we laid to me always say 'org.' How do you account for the difference?' Why, I could not account for it; I had to the same place in the succeeding aummer.

As many servents and nurses can be taken as no. | WORDERFUL CALCULATIONS .-- A writter thus undercasion may require, and the details may be arranged | fakes to convey some idea of the greatness of the poto meet the circumstances and tastes of the party.

GIVE BIM A LIGHT .- If a child wants a light to go What does it mean? Count it. Night and day withto sleep by, give it one. The sort of Sparian firmness out rest, or food, or sleep, you continue the weary which walks off and takes away the candle, and shuts | work; yot cleven days have passed before you have all the doors between the household cheer and warmth | counted the first million, and more than as many and the pleasant stir of evening mirth, and leaves a little son or daughter to hide its head under the bed." He also supposes this mighty multitude is take clothes, and got to sleep the best it can, is not at all up its line of march in a grand procession, pieced in admirable; it is after the pattern of Giant Despair, a single file of six feet apart, and marshing at the whose grim delight, confided to Diffidence, his wife, rate of thirty miles a day except on the Sabbuth, over the miseries of his wretched prisoners, always which is given to rest. " Day after day the moving comed most inimical-a perfect picture of the column advances, the head pushing on for towards meanness of despotism. Not that the dear mother the rising sun, new bridge the Pacific, new heldge the means to be cruel, when she tries this or that hardening process, and treats human nature as if it were clay to be moulded into any shape she may please.

China and India and the European Kingdons, and Very likely she has no Idea whatever of the injury and suffering she courses, or perhaps her heart aches; fancies she is teaching her child a lesson of bravery when perhaps she is making a nervous, imaginative that little creature, whose after life will furever bear the impress of the horrid specters his fancy called up in | Weeks and months and years roll away, and still they those moments of lonely banishment. Then give him a light, if he wants it !- S. F. Mercury.

OBITUARY OF A WESTERN EDITOR -Ye editor sat | come, in unfailing numbers. Nottill the end of forten his rickety chair, as worried as worried could be, one years will the last of the long procession have for ye devil was grinning before him there, and copy" ye devil sayed he.

Oh ye editor grabbed his big quill pen, and it as mortal, with equal eloquence, had he seem or conspinttered ye ink so free, that his manuscript looked | templated the millions of China, could be have like a war map when-"Take this," to ye devil presched on the vanity of man as an individual, He scribbled and scratched through ye live-long

day, no rest or refreshment had be; for ye, devil kept constantly coming that way, and howling for Day after day he selssored and wrote, a slaying the whole countree; while ye devil kept plping his sin-

gle note, "A little more outside cop cu! And when ye boys in ye newsroom heard ye noise of ye fray, ye sound of a blow and a blasphemous word, "He's raising ye devil!" say they. And oft when a man with a grievance came in, ye editor man to see, he'd turn his back with a word of sin-"Go take to ye devil !" sayed he.

roprietor wanted to see, "Ye proof will be shown by my personal clerk; you must go to ye devil," sayed be. And thus he was destined, through all of his life, by this spirit tormented to be; in hunger and poverty, sorrow and strife, always close to ye devil was he,

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the circuit of the world itself affords not standing

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began the little child has become a man, yet on they

passed." Such is China in its population; and if

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